

## Greenville Journal.

E. C. OTWELL, Ed. and Pub.  
GREENVILLE, OHIO.

### Harvest.

In a current humorous paper a lady on horseback is represented looking over a wall at a farmer. She says, "I am so glad you are going in for wheat, Mr. Hayrick! My husband made a great deal of money in it on Wall street." The satirist has touched, without intending it, the profound fact that under all our material prosperity lies the produce of the earth; that every man, from the farmer to the master of the stock market, succeeds or fails with the crops. One of the most promising American novelists, who died in his prime, set for himself the splendid imaginative task of tracing through a series of novels the kernel of wheat, from the field to the loaf of bread. In his "Epic of the Wheat" he attempted to tell in a new kind of harvest fable the story of modern man. As far as he went, he did succeed in making the kernel of wheat the heart of a large section of our highly complex life. The flooding in of millions of bushels of wheat about his hero, who stands in the wheat "pit" in the stock exchange, is as powerful as the rush of armies in the old military epics. All summer long the world watches the crop indications. "There is a shortage of grain-crops." "The cotton crop is moderate compared with last year." "An improvement of a hundred million bushels was made in the corn crop in July." Complicated by other forces not surely discerned by the wisest statesman and the shrewdest capitalist, these crop reports swing the world up and down, says Youth's Companion, until the harvest is all in and the facts are known. There is a momentary settlement in business and politics, the world breathes a sigh of relief, and then all industry that depends on the crops begins to hum. Harvest is a great taking of stock between the coming in of the raw materials of life and the winter months, when those materials are converted to the manifold uses of man.

### Blights of Science.

Somebody meticulous rises to inquire whether red really excites bulls. Essentially this is a subtle move to dissipate the sun-flecked and silken fabric of beliefs. Are we to forfeit all our creeds to the microscope and the measuring rod? Is there no longer to be any efficacy in spitting on the bait? Has the toad no warty powers, the rainbow no golden terminal? Shall the minatory devil's darning-needle be shorn of its darting terrors? Is there no bane in slaying that blithe songster, the cricket, and no virtue in the left hind leg of the cemetery-haunting Gabriel Grub of rabidism? Science has meshed us all, but there are twilight times when the mind, swinging dreamily backward, owns again the sway of Hans Christian Andersen and the misnamed Brothers Grimm. Grow old we may and must, says Collier's Weekly, but that part of us which throws the spilled salt over our left shoulder, and firmly declines to walk under a ladder if there be any way around, clings happily to youth.

The city of Erie, Pa., has done well to honor, by a statue, the memory of Eben Brewer, the heroic postal clerk of the Spanish-American war, who gave his life for the soldiers at Siboney, says Youth's Companion. He had gone to Cuba to establish a military postal service, and he did it. But the number of sick, wounded and dying soldiers at Siboney, and the scarcity of doctors and nurses, made a demand upon his sympathies which he could not resist. Four days and four nights, without a moment's rest, he devoted himself to this humane work, and then he collapsed. Dartmouth college, from which Brewer was graduated in 1871, may well share with Erie, his home city, the pride in this hero of civil life.

As an indication of the value of water transportation it may be remarked that the Manchester ship canal in England shows an increase in receipts for the last six months of more than \$75,000 over the same period in 1906. Much of this increase is due to the large quantity of American cotton shipped to the mills at Manchester. Water routes mean low freight rates, says the Troy (N. Y.) Times, and all over the world the advantages to be thus derived are coming into more careful consideration.

If laughter is the result of a union of the blood corpuscle with the nerve cell, as a notable scientist asserts, will not he kindly teach melancholy pessimists who are predicting panic just how to make the connection?

Yale's Japanese professor of Japanese civilization has eloped with a white woman. Probably he did not mean this action to be a demonstration of the trend of Japanese civilization.

Sir Tumas will never be happy until he gets that international yachting mug, and there is nobody else on earth that the mug would be surrendered to with fewer regrets than to the knight of the Shamrocks.

Canada is so anxious to secure settlers in its vast northwestern domain that it gladly throws in the climate free of charge to any farmer who will agree to go up there and live on a quarter-section.

## AWFUL POWDER BLAST

NEARLY TWO SCORE PERSONS  
KILLED AT FONTANET, IND.

### ENTIRE TOWN DESTROYED

More Than 600 Are Injured, About  
50 of Them Seriously—Loose Box-  
ing of Explosive Blamed for  
the Disaster.

Fontanet, Ind.—Thirty-eight lives snuffed out, 600 injured, of which number 50 were seriously hurt, and a property loss of approximately \$750,000 is the latest estimate of the destruction wrought by the explosion at the Dupont Powder mills Tuesday morning.

Where stood a thriving and busy town of 1,000 people there is ruin and scattered wreckage. The dead and more seriously injured have been taken away. Five hundred inhabitants, all more or less wounded, remain to gather their scattered household goods and sleep under tents and on cots, guarded by soldiers of the state. From a workman employed in the glazing mill it was learned Wednesday that a "hot box," which was caused by too much friction on the shafting, causing sparks to be transmitted to some loose powder, was in all probability the cause of the terrible catastrophe.

Loose Boxing Blamed.  
The employee, whose name is William Sherrow and who is dangerously hurt as the result of the explosion, said:

"The explosion in which so many lives were lost was caused by loose boxing on the shaft. The day before this terrible explosion happened we had to throw water on it when it became too hot. This time it got too hot and sent off the sparks that caused the explosion."

Another company of state militia arrived from Indianapolis Wednesday evening and immediately went into camp. The town is now under martial law, the two companies of state troops being in full control.

Seven Mills Blow Up.  
Without warning the powder mills, seven in number, blew up at 9:15 Tuesday morning. They employed 200 men and of these 75 were at work when the first explosion occurred in the press mill. In quick succession the glazing powder magazine blew up, followed by the cap mill. In the magazine, situated several hundred yards from the mills, were stored 40,000 kegs of powder. The concussion when it blew up was felt nearly 200 miles away.

Every house in this town was destroyed. Farm houses two miles away and schoolhouses equally distant were torn to pieces and their occupants injured. A passenger train on the Big Four railroad four miles away had every coach window broken and several passengers were injured by flying glass.

The mills went up with three distinct explosions, followed 30 minutes later by a fourth even more serious than the others when the magazines went up. Immediately following the explosions the wreckage took fire and the inhabitants of the town who rushed to the rescue of the mill employees found themselves powerless to aid those burning in the ruins.

They worked frantically in constant danger from possible succeeding explosions, unmindful of their ruined homes. Dead and dying were picked up and collected. Eighteen bodies were horribly burned and mangled were carted to a protected spot to await identification while the badly injured, numbering upward of 50, were put on special train and taken to Terre Haute for hospital accommodations. Scarcely one of the 1,000 inhabitants of the town but carried blood on hands and face from his own wounds or those of people who had required aid.

The mills were located one mile south of the town. With the first explosion the employees ran for safety, but most of them were killed or wounded by the quick-following explosions in the other mills. When the heat from the burning mills exploded the great powder magazine, 90 minutes later, destroying the town by the concussion, many of those engaged in rescue work were badly injured and several were killed.

Superintendent, Monahan of the plant was killed while sitting in his office and his wife and sister-in-law were killed in their home some distance away.

Gov. Hanly at Indianapolis ordered the Terre Haute company of the Indiana National Guard here to patrol the ruined district and protect life and property. The governor arrived in the evening about the time the soldiers reached here. He brought with him 700 tents and cots.

Citizens subscribed more than \$5,000 to the relief fund and the council appropriated \$1,000 to be expended to relieve suffering.

Snow Falls on Upper Lakes.  
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Snow fell over the upper lakes Friday accompanied by high winds which created the heaviest sea of the year. All boats are tied up here waiting for better weather.

New York-Havana Cable Laid.  
New York.—The direct New York-Havana cable of the Commercial Cable company was completed Thursday night, the final splice having been made at sea, 120 miles from Coney island.

Shoots Brother to Death.  
Minot, N. D.—A. Boertz, of Burlington, shot and killed his brother Wednesday night. The men operated a poolroom and it is alleged they had been quarreling. Boertz says the shooting was accidental.

Cuban Bandits Surrender.  
Havana.—The group of bandits under the command of El Calder, which recently had been committing extensive depredations in the vicinity of Cienfuegos, surrendered Thursday to Capt. Wittenmayer.

## HEINZES ARE HARD HIT

THEIR BUTTE BANK FAILS AND  
FIRM IS SUSPENDED.

Copper Dividends Cut—Prominent  
Banking House of Hamburg, Ger-  
many, Forced to Wall.

New York.—Sensations followed each other in rapid succession in the financial district Thursday as the result of the collapse of the projected corner in United Copper and the suspension of a prominent brokerage firm Wednesday.

The firm of Otto Heinze & Co. was suspended on the stock exchange. F. Augustus Heinze, the Butte copper magnate, resigned the presidency of the Mercantile National Bank of New York.

The Amalgamated Copper company at its directors' meeting cut its quarterly dividend from two per cent. to one per cent. The directors of the Boston & Montana Copper company declared a quarterly dividend of six dollars in place of a former dividend of \$12.

The failure of Haller-Schoele & Co., prominent bankers of Hamburg, Germany, with liabilities that may reach \$7,500,000, was announced.

The State Savings bank of Butte, Mont., of which the Heinzes are the principal stockholders, suspended.

As a result of these sensations the stock market was halting and irregular, but there was apparent feeling that break of the attempted corner in United Copper had cleared the atmosphere somewhat, and the market rallied before the close.

The suspension of Otto Heinze & Co., of which firm Max M. Schultz is the stock exchange member, was based on a complaint to the exchange made by Gross & Kleeberg, the stock exchange firm which failed. In a communication to the president of the stock exchange this firm charged Otto Heinze & Co. with refusing to accept 3,202 shares of United Copper, said to have been bought on the order of the Heinze firm. The action, Gross & Kleeberg state, was responsible for their failure. Attorneys for this firm stated that the amount owing to the firm by the Heinze firm aggregates \$900,000.

### OLD TEXAS BANK ASSIGNS.

T. W. House of Houston Unable to  
Realize on Assets.

Houston, Tex.—One of the oldest banking houses in Texas went to the wall Thursday afternoon when T. W. House, banker, filed a general assignment under the state law. W. B. Chow, W. D. Cleveland and J. S. Rice were named as assignees. It is stated that the resources are amply sufficient to pay creditors 100 cents on the dollar. Inability to realize on securities not readily convertible into cash is considered the only cause of the assignment.

The House bank was established in Houston in 1835 by the father of the present banker. Mr. House has enormous holdings of land and other investments in many portions of the state.

### MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR; KILLED

North Dakota Editor Shot by Woman  
Who Becomes Maniac.

Minot, N. D.—J. T. Neal, editor of the Columbus Reporter, was shot and killed Wednesday night by Mrs. R. C. Rasmussen, who mistook him for a burglar. Editor Neal was at work in his office when he saw a house on fire down the street. He started for the fire, but on the way down stopped for Mrs. Rasmussen who, however, had already gone. Neal attempted to enter the Rasmussen house and Mrs. Rasmussen thinking he was a burglar procured her husband's rifle and fired through the door, killing Neal instantly.

Mrs. Rasmussen became a raving maniac when she learned who it was she had shot.

### Rich American Loses \$1,200.

Paris.—A wealthy American during the lunch hour of the dressmaking establishments on the Rue de la Paix got into conversation with two pretty young women who he thought were dressmakers. Suddenly the bell recalling the girls to work was heard and the young women rushed indoors, taking the man's pocketbook with them. It contained \$1,200. The police were notified and found that the girls were not known in any dressmaker's establishment in the neighborhood.

### Wireless Links Two Worlds.

Gloucester, N. S.—The inauguration of a regular transatlantic wireless service was accomplished by William Marconi and his assistants Thursday. Mr. Marconi stated at night that more than 5,000 words had been transmitted between the station at Port Morien, six miles from here and the Irish station. Among the messages transmitted Thursday was one from Sir Hiram Maxim, and a telegram from the London Daily Mail to President Roosevelt.

### Accused of Criminal Libel.

San Jose, Cal.—Charles M. Shortridge, ex-state senator, editor of the Daily Times and former owner of the Mercury, was arrested Thursday on complaint of Congressman E. A. Hayes, on a charge of criminal libel. The action grew out of an assertion by Shortridge in a public speech last Wednesday, that he had information that Hayes had burned his former mansion at Edendale for the insurance, which statement, together with another serious accusation, was published in Shortridge's paper.

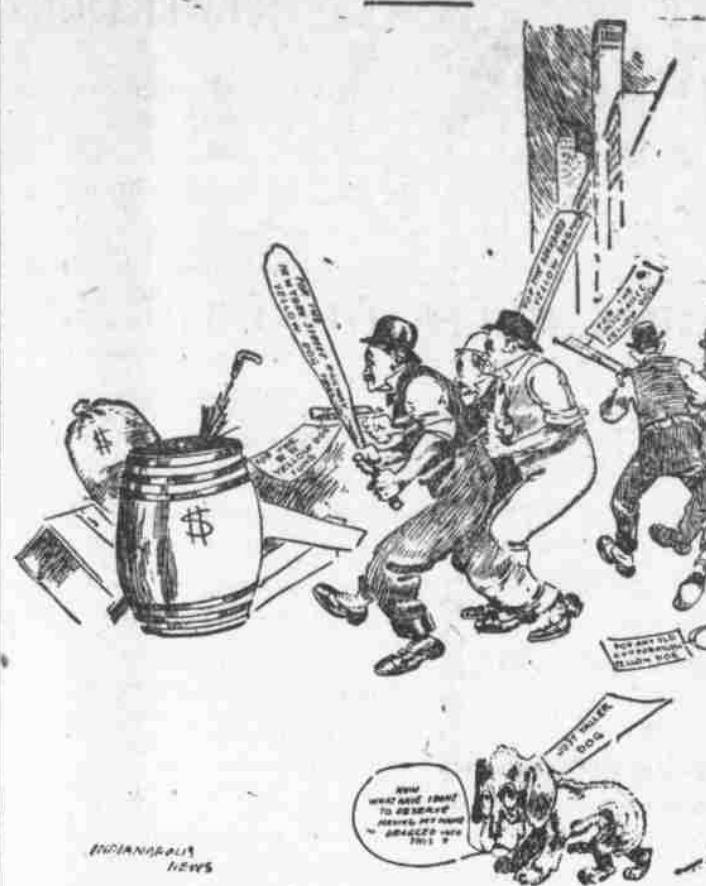
### Girl Wins Typewriter Contest.

New York.—In the preliminary trial for the typewriter speed contest at the national business show in Madison Square garden Miss Rose L. Fritz led all competitors with 1,133 words correctly written in 15 minutes.

### Burglars Butchered Couple.

Morgan City, La.—Near Franklin, St. Mary parish, Tuesday night persons supposed to have been burglars entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seifred, an old couple, and butchered them with an ax.

## THE "YELLOW-DOG" ROUND UP AT NEW YORK.



## MAGILLS ARE NOT GUILTY

JUDGE INSTRUCTS JURY TO AC-  
QUIT THE DEFENDANTS.

State Did Not Prove the Corpus De-  
licti—Verdict Is Greeted with  
Cheers.

Decatur, Ill.—Acting under instructions from Judge Cochran, the jury Friday night returned a verdict acquitting Frederick Magill and his wife, Faye Graham Magill, of the charge of murdering Mrs. Pet Magill, the first wife of Magill. In his instructions the judge said the state had failed to prove the corpus delicti.

The verdict was greeted with cheers despite the efforts of the court to maintain order. The crowd in the courtroom hurried forward and offered congratulations to the Magills. The jury afterwards filed by and each shook hands with the defendants.

On May 30 last, Mrs. Pet Magill was found dead in her home at Clinton, Ill., and a postmortem examination held six weeks after her death showed that she had been suffocated by chloroform. On July 5 in Denver Frederick Magill, her husband, and Miss Faye Graham, a young woman who had been a close friend of the family, were married. Four days later in San Diego, Cal., Magill and his second wife were arrested on a charge of murdering the first Mrs. Magill. They were brought back to Clinton and secured a change of venue to this city. In the trial the state claimed that Magill and Miss Graham by their conduct had driven Mrs. Magill to suicide and were therefore guilty of murder.

### WANTS LIBELERS HANGED.

Dr. Andrews Denounces Distortion of  
Acts of Public Men.

Washington.—President E. Benjamin Andrews, of the University of Nebraska, in addressing the fall convocation of George Washington university here Wednesday, bitterly denounced what he termed malicious and willful misrepresentation of the acts of public or prominent men by the press. Hanging, he said, should be the punishment meted out to a proved libeler. "None of the business villainies alleged to be so rife," he continued, "can compare in atrocity with these squalid campaigns of libel and libelous caricature which recent months have produced."

### Given Life Sentence for Murder.

Boston.—Walter Stock was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Brown in the superior court Friday for the murder of his sweetheart, Mary Agnes Bates, at the street railway waiting room at Roxbury Crossing on April 30 last. Stock was indicted for murder in the first degree but the court accepted his plea of guilty of murder in the second degree.

### Minnesota Mayor Missing.

Fairmont, Minn.—W. W. Ward, mayor of this city, is missing. Four or five weeks ago he went to St. Paul, and three weeks ago left that city, saying he was going to return to Fairmont. Since then nothing has been heard of him. His wife went to St. Paul, Chicago and Peoria, his former home, to search for him, but found no trace of him.

### John Antrobus, Artist, Dies.

Detroit, Mich.—John Antrobus, an artist, who was widely known throughout this country and the father of Miss Suzanne Antrobus, the novelist, died Friday at his home in this city. He lived in Chicago and Washington before coming here.

### Northern Pacific Has New Manager.

St. Paul, Minn.—President Howard Elliott, of the Northern Pacific railway, Friday announced the resignation of Harry J. Horn, as general manager of the road, and the appointment of George T. Slade, son-in-law of J. J. Hill, to succeed him.

### President Kills a Bear.

Stambool, La.—President Roosevelt killed a bear late Thursday. It was a female, of the black variety and beyond the average size and the president went into the thicket after her.

### Wooden Steamer Sinks Near Detroit.

Detroit, Mich.—The wooden steamer Case of the Gliehrst fleet was sunk Wednesday afternoon in a collision with the Pittsburgh Steamship company's steel steamer Mariska in the Lime Kilns Crossing.

### Sets New Automobile Record.

Birmingham, La.—Christie Strang, a nephew of Walter Christie, lowered the world's mile automobile record for a circular track here Wednesday covering the distance in 51 3/4 seconds.

## THRUST INTO RUSSIAN JAIL

ARE WM. ENGLISH WALLING AND  
HIS WIFE.

With Sister-in-Law and Party of Their  
Friends—Accused of Plotting  
With Finnish Rebels.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.—William English Walling, of Indianapolis, Ind., his wife and sister-in-law, Miss Rosa Trask, were arrested by a force of gendarmes because of their association with several members of the Finnish progressive party. They are still being held at the gendarmes' headquarters at a late hour Sunday night.

A representative of the American embassy appeared at the headquarters in their behalf, but he can take no action until Monday morning.

Kellogg Durland, another American, and a friend of Mr. Walling, who has been in St. Petersburg gathering material for a series of lectures, also was taken into custody, but later was released.

Mr. Walling is a wealthy socialist. He is a grandson of the late Wm. H. English, who was vice presidential candidate in 1880 when Gen. Hancock ran for the American presidency.

For several years past Mr. Walling has taken an active interest in the Russian struggle, and this is the third time he has visited Russia.

The Finns with whom the Wallings have been associated also were arrested. In this party are three men and one woman. The woman is the wife of Prof. Malmberg, of Helsingfors university.

The Finns have been in St. Petersburg for several days. They have been under close police observation all the time. Saturday and Sunday the Finns, Mr. and Mrs. Walling and Miss Trask dined together and Sunday the entire party was taken into custody.

The arrest took place at the Hotel De France, one of the leading hotels of this city. The rooms of the Walling party and the Finns were thoroughly searched by a colonel of gendarmes and several assistants. This search lasted several hours. All the baggage and effects of the Walling party and the Finns were opened and the gendarmes took possession of a large quantity of books and documentary material.

Mr. Walling and his wife, who is known to the literary world as Anna Strasky, and Miss Strasky were taken to the gendarmes' headquarters because all the prisons are overcrowded and no other place to confine them could be found.

Mr. Walling has just returned to St. Petersburg from attending the social congress in Germany and France. He has also spent several months recently in Geneva, where he frequented the headquarters of the Russian revolutionists. He is intimate with many leading revolutionists and liberals.

Mr. Walling is accused by the police of furnishing financial aid to the revolution, though this charge is no the foundation for his arrest Sunday night.

### GRABBED THE CONTROLLER,

Ditching the Auto and Meeting Death  
in Wreck of Car.

Pontiac, Mich. Oct. 21.—In an automobile accident here, Harry Wood, aged 46, was killed, and Karl E. Smith, an automobile tester for a local factory, had his right arm broken. Smith was driving home, when Wood and three other men asked for a ride. Smith took the men into his machine. While running about 40 miles an hour the automobile began skidding, and Wood, the tester, became frightened, grabbed the controller, which he threw into the ditch, where it hit a trolley pole. The other three men were uninjured.

### Sent Bullet Into His Brain.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 21.—Frank Zymosale, a coal miner, has no faith in dentists. For two weeks he suffered toothache and decided to "shoot" out the troublesome molar with a 38-caliber revolver. He procured a mirror and going to a window in his room pointed the weapon with great care. His aim was bad. The bullet missed the tooth and plowed through his jaw and lodged in the base of his brain. His cheek was terribly burned by the flash of the powder. He will die.

### Number of Islands Annexed.

Quebec, Oct. 21.—Capt. Bernier, with the government steamer Arctic, arrived in port after an absence of 15 months in the Arctic regions. He left here in July, 1906, and wintered at Ponds Inlet, and during his absence covered about 11,000 miles of sailing. The captain has annexed a number of islands in the north and the Canadian Dominion is now enlarged by the addition of some 500,000 square miles.

### Victim of Football.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—W. C. Albrecht, 20, died from injuries received during a football game. Albrecht was playing right guard, and while lining up after the scrimmage fell unconscious on the field. He was found to be suffering from cerebral hemorrhage, which caused his death two hours later.

### Moore Ambush French Troops.

Paris, Oct. 21.—A dispatch has been received here from Gen. Druce, commander of the French expeditionary forces in Morocco, saying that a French reconnoitering party was ambushed while proceeding in the direction of Tadert.

### L. & N. Indicted.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 21.—The Mobile county grand jury indicted the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. for its failure to run its trains into the new union station in Mobile as required by an order of the railroad commission.

### Hooted at Former President.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—S. J. Small, former president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, was hissed and jeered by 600 members of the Chicago local union before whom he appeared in an effort to justify his action in seeking to end the strike.

### Will Decide Convention Date.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The republican national committee will meet in this city December 6 and 7 for the purpose of deciding upon the place and time for holding the next republican national convention.

## WHAT IS PE-RU-NA?

Is it a Catarrh Remedy, or a  
Tonic, or is it Both?

Some people call Peruna a great  
tonic. Others refer to Peruna as a  
great catarrh remedy.

Which of these people are right?  
Is it more proper to call Peruna a catarrh remedy than to call it a tonic?

Our reply is, that Peruna is both a tonic and a catarrh remedy. Indeed, there can be no effectual catarrh remedy that is not also a tonic.

In order to thoroughly relieve any case of catarrh, a remedy must not only have a specific action on the mucous membranes affected by the catarrh, but it must have a general tonic action on the nervous system.

Catarrh, even in persons who are otherwise strong, is a weakened condition of some mucous membrane. There must be something to strengthen the circulation, to give tone to the arteries, and to raise the vital forces.

Perhaps no vegetable remedy in the world has attracted so much attention from medical writers as HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS. The wonderful efficacy of this herb has been recognized many years, and is growing in its hold upon the medical profession. When joined with CUBEBS and COPAIBA a trio of medical agents is formed in Peruna which constitutes a specific remedy for catarrh that in the present state of medical progress cannot be improved upon. This action, reinforced by such renowned tonics as COLLINSORIA CANADENSIS, CORDYALIS FORMOSA and CEDRON SEED, ought to make this compound an ideal remedy for catarrh in all its stages and locations in the body.

From a theoretical standpoint, therefore, Peruna is beyond criticism. The use of Peruna, confirms this opinion. Numberless testimonials from every quarter of the earth furnish ample evidence that this judgment is not overenthusiastic. When practical experience confirms a well-grounded theory the result is a truth that cannot be shaken.

### Something New in Tablecloths.

She had come into the store to buy tablecloths and she stated in the beginning that she wanted something "new."

The salesman was patient and showed her everything in stock, but nothing suited.

"Oh, dear!" she exclaimed, fustily, "haven't you anything different?"

The clerk brought out one of the discarded tablecloths that he had put back on the shelf, and said with an air of interest:

"Here is one of the very newest designs, madam. You see, the center is in the middle and the border runs right around the edge."

"Why, yes! Let me have that one," she said eagerly.

### Signs of the Times.

In the household department of a farm magazine we find the following communications:

"I am willing to exchange a well preserved copy of Browning's poems for some geraniums."

"I have a complete edition of Byron, containing all his poems and letters, which I shall be glad to exchange for some watermelon seed."

### Sailing Days Not Over.

Just at a time when every one who is at all interested in the sea and ships is talking over the Lusitania, her size and her record, it seems curious reminder of old times to catch sight of a new gold sign in the windows of a skyscraper down at Bowling Green which announces a "sailing service to Australia and New Zealand."

### Ugly Appendages.

"Hasn't Woldy got his coat-of-arms yet? Why, he told me he was going to look up his ancestry the first chance he got and—"

"Well, I believe he got a chance to look up his family tree, but he saw some things hanging to the branches that discouraged further research."—Catholic Standard and Times.

### The Way of It.

Stella: How do you know Jack is going to propose?  
Bella—His speech leaked the last time I was with him.—N. Y. Sun.

